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RCMP report obscene phone calls

At least a dozen obscene phone calls have been made to females in Drayton Valley over the last two weeks, RCMP says.

RCMP have received a number of complaints regarding these calls, and Cst. Dwight Marquis says at the moment he has no suggestions for the complainants contact the Edmonton Alberta Government Telephones (AGT) office.

Female in private residences have received one or two phone calls, but a number of businesses which stay open at night are receiving repeated calls, says Cst. Marquis.

AGT security divisions in Edmonton says complainants should contact their office, and they will put the line "on observation." If the person receives another call, they should note the exact time and date of the call, and contact AGT.

"Drayton Valley is on an electronic system, and if things have been pre-arranged with us, tracing the call, if it has been made in Drayton Valley, can be 300 per cent accurate," says Denise Brown, security investigator.

"People do not have to stay on the line, they just have to note the exact time and date of the call."

If the call is traced, the complainant or the RCMP can lay charges, and convictions could lead to a \$500 fine or six months in jail, or both.

Mr. Brown says if AGT traces the offenders, they can either disconnect the telephone for a period of time, or issue warrants.

The AGT office covering the southern district receives around 250 complaints a month for obscene, threatening or nuisance calls, the AGT.



A TWO FOOT jump doesn't sound like any great feat for a skier, but when a person is wearing cross-country skis, it's quite a different story. Just finished was testing his balance at Tumbler's last Sunday, during the Family Fun Ski and Hunt, sponsored by the County of Parkland Parks and Recreation. Photo by Joyce Campbell

Minister visits waste plant near Drayton

Provincial Environment Minister Jack O'Connell visited Drayton Valley on Monday to see how a local company runs a waste recycling plant.

The Environment Minister is currently involved in a mini-controversy over a proposed private enterprise or the government two proposed incinerators waste disposal plants in the province.

The Environment Council of Alberta, in a lengthy report last month, recommended a O'Connell corporation run the proposed waste disposal plant. The council also recommended two 500 million plants be built, one 100 kilometres from the city, the other within 100 kilometres.



Environment minister Jack O'Connell. 100 kilometres of Calgary. Construction is recommended to start in 1990 but choosing a location acceptable to the public will be a dilemma, the other within 100 kilometres.

Response positive on pool project

Response to an advertisement appealing for public input into the possibility of building an indoor pool in Drayton Valley has been met with "overwhelming response," according to the main sponsor of the project.

"I haven't had a chance to count them all up, but I would imagine there would be between 75 and 100 responses so far, and only one of them has been negative," Mike Woods, chairman of the Lions Club pool feasibility committee, said Monday.

"We got someone encouraging us to go ahead with the project, and to give up, and that's what we are going to do—we're going to move ahead with finalization of the feasibility study."

The pool committee was scheduled to meet last night, and Mr. Woods noted the purpose of the meeting was to discuss what would be done next.

"At the meeting, we'll have to decide what our next actions are going to be, and we'll also have to put a deadline on the next phase," he said.

Already, Mr. Woods is examining possible pool designs, with a view to possibly including a leisure pool facility.

"I've sent off a letter to Wardsen to company involved in designing wave pools, and we hope to hear back from them shortly," Mr. Woods said.

In the meantime, the committee is preparing to approach other groups and service clubs in town, with a view to forming a pool of multi-club groups to direct the project's final phase.

"We're confident if this sort of project is going to go ahead, it will be more than one club could handle—we have to get all the service clubs and organizations physically involved in the project, if we expect to get anywhere with it," Mr. Woods added.

In addition to the Lions Club committee will examine all possible areas of financing the project, including federal, provincial and municipal grant programs and private donations.

Survey

The Burgundy Association of Alberta continues to pressure for changes in the federal gas program.

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New sign for town?

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Cartoonist

Carl Hagan, who started drawing cartoons for the Western Review last month, explains his art.

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Like local autonomy

Mayors interviewed on PSS issue

By Joyce Croghan
Although a number of Alberta mayors surveyed by the Western Review have conflicting ideas about the PSS program in their towns, they all say they want to keep local autonomy, and do not want more government control over the program.

Brooks mayor, Gordon, is in a few months. Starb-Dunsmuir says the town's PSS program, which has been running for three years is "very satisfactory."

"I don't see any problems with the program, other than the fact that the PSS board sometimes gets carried away," he says.

But mayor Starb-Dunsmuir says his annual like the local autonomy. "I would be very simple if the government took over, because then no one would have to think. You would be up fighting with the province, not individuals."

The PSS program is the only social service program in which the local municipality has some input, she explains. "If PSS was funded 100 per cent, it would just be one more government bureaucracy, and we have enough of that."

Mayor Star-Dunsmuir agrees that problems arise because PSS program depends upon the will of town council. "You may get it in a council that is completely unaware of the benefits of the program, and they may think

"I can see a weakness in the system, but it can work two ways. There is no way anyone," she says.

The Brooks PSS program has 15 non-funded (all volunteer) projects under way.

Blaine, a town of 4,000 population, has had a PSS program for nearly two years, and mayor Gordon Thibault says his council believes PSS has a positive role in the community, as long as it is closely monitored.

The town council is presently acting on the PSS board, and is planning to turn it over to local citizens

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Proper permits bring better building standard

If proper procedures are followed, says the town's new building inspector, all construction and new buildings will be structurally sound and safe.

Mr. Chatterman, who started his new job on January 1, says three permits are required before a building can be used.

The first step is to obtain a development permit, the second step is to get a building permit and the third step is to acquire an occupancy permit.

"I think the last one throws people a little bit," says Mr. Chatterman.

The development permit is issued when a final acceptable structural plan is presented, after which construction can begin.

During construction, the building is normally inspected five times by the inspector. The fifth inspection, says Mr. Chatterman, is the last one and takes place when the building is completed or near completion.

If the building is found safe and structurally sound, an occupancy permit is given which permits people to begin using the building for its purpose.

Nevertheless under \$1,000 do not require a building permit unless they include a structural change.

If all the procedures are followed, says Mr. Chatterman, the building will end up with proper layout, location, drainage and will also be structurally sound and sound.

It also gives the town control of the direction and types of buildings raised in Drayton Valley.

Mr. Chatterman acknowledges there is a problem with some people proceeding with work before they obtain the proper permits, which does create problems for the town.

Mr. Chatterman will also be handling permits for the local cemetery. A permit, costing \$5, must be obtained before placing any grave cover or monuments in the cemetery.

This adds the new grave cover to the cemetery. It is to ensure that monuments or covers are raised properly.

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CUPID APPEARED AT THE Three Knights restaurant last Saturday night armed with arrows of love and telegrams for two young male residents. Rick Fleming and Bob Fetti got a request of the pcp's girlfriends.

Photo by Joyce Croghan

No permits issued during January

No building permits were issued for the first month of 1981, and town officials predict February will be a slow month as well.

In 1980, building permits for the month of January totaled \$1,200,000, for three separate industrial developments.

The first month, from December 1 to March 1, saw a slow start in building permits.

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Boat, trailer stolen

A boat and trailer worth about \$2,000 were stolen from Tracy and Wanda in Drayton Valley last Saturday night.

RCPD are still investigating the theft. They would like any information from the public concerning the theft.

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Tory troubles

The federal Tory party seems to be in its own worst enemy.

At a juncture in Canada's history when the Tory party should be surging ahead, the Tories are experiencing a disheartening crashing down on Pierre Trudeau's plans, the Tories are caught in a crossfire of their own making.

The Gallup polls clearly show the people of Canada are for the Tories and the Tories are for a Charter of Rights, but only if there is more consensus between federal and provincial governments. Canadians don't want unilateral action by the federal government.

That also happens to be the federal Tory party's problem. They should be pushing the agenda for their position on the Constitution and the fierce opposition to the National Energy Program.

Instead the party is going through an agonizing decision whether to hold a leadership review to possibly replace Mr. Clark as leader.

And even that is being poorly handled. An investigation by party president Bob Cullen will be made on the decision of the president of the Quebec Tory association to deliberately skip the national convention on February 27 who are in favor of keeping Mr. Clark as leader.

Moreover the Tory party has lost its only Quebec MP, Roch LeBlanc, who resigned to lead the provincial Union Nationale party. The Tories also lost the support received of inewald Edmonton MP Bill Yurko who signed with the Liberals move on the Constitution.

The Tories can still salvage responsibility by making a firm decision on February 27 in Ottawa.

They can either show Mr. Clark they are truly behind him, or to his hands for the next while by giving him a victory-worthy vote of semi-confidence.

The national polls are using a figure of 30 per cent as the yardstick. If 30 per cent or more of the electorate call for a leadership review, Mr. Clark will become a lame-duck leader pending the next federal election or a Tory leadership convention.

Mr. Clark's problem is that some Conservatives feel he can't win another federal election because his public image is that of a loser.

The Tories need strong leadership at a critical time in Canada's history. But they continue to mull their own image through internal squabbling.

Heart month

Heart and blood vessel diseases accounted for 41 per cent of all deaths in Canada in 1978.

The second highest cause of death was cancer and the third was heart disease. Heart disease is the leading cause of death in Canada. In comparison, accidents only accounted for 10 per cent of all deaths.

Problems with the heart or arteries carrying blood through your body can bring death via a heart attack, a stroke or high blood pressure.

At the root of many heart problems is the hardening over time of arteries. It is a slow, cumulative process in which the inner linings of the artery gradually thicken through deposits of fat, calcium or cellular debris.

Hypertension or high blood pressure also greatly increases the risk of heart disease.

The Canadian Heart Foundation estimates high blood pressure affects nearly two million Canadians and 80 per cent of them are totally unaware of their problem.

A high reading of blood cholesterol, high blood pressure, lack of exercise, a poor diet, and cigarette smoking all increase the risk of heart disease.

February is Heart month across Canada and the Alberta Heart Foundation has set a goal of \$1,250,000. The foundation hopes to make people aware of the risk of heart or blood vessel diseases and the contributing factors.



Editor's Notebook

by Rick Charland

Another week, another column... but this time we won't dwell on any of the turbulent times of the week.

Mr. I have a much more pleasant task at hand. Introducing new columnists will give the readers of the Western Review what they need.

Our first new columnist is a young man named Brian and his wife who have a young son. They are a family of four and they are a family of four.

P.R.C. will talk on an irregular basis. It's every two or three weeks, depending on the mood and the weather.

His job is to tell you what the Master Plan is about. He is to tell you what the Master Plan is about. He is to tell you what the Master Plan is about.

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Other Opinions

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Publicity negative about snowmobiles

Dear Editor:

I am an avid snowmobile and often publicly relating to snowmobilers or snowmobilers agrees me.

So to me direct you to a headline, Snowmobiles being sold for \$1,800 for crippled children. Your paper chose not to print an article and a detailed report of the event.

Firstly, to you snowmobilers who have treasured the past years, surely you in the British district have enough sense, yet you and your lead to ride on without endangering the golf course and creating a bad name for it. Surely much-maligned sport.

Secondly, to specifically the Western Review, and generally the media who feel news must be negatively sensational, leaving headlines proclaim that some thoughtless individuals are trespassing and riding on.

But, Mr. Editor, please, please, give us some positive coverage when the incident occurs.

P.R. Snowmobilers, organized by the Alberta Snowmobilers Association, involves 100 km. ride to specified centres across the province.

Sponsored riders ride to provide emergency services and equipment for the physically handicapped. The 11 centres participating this year are Grande Prairie, Swan Hills, Ft. McMurray, Sherwood, Edmonton, Red Deer, and Calgary, Banff.

Last year on March 1, when snowmobilers in northern Alberta including the St. Albert district participated in the Snowmobilers Association's 100 km. ride to the handicapped, the Western Review printed nearly two weeks later in some obscure 47th page of our daily paper.

But when an individual is injured or killed on a snowmobile, often as not the radio stations carry the bad news hourly and front page headlines are given in the printed word.

Disappointed with recreation board on arena use

Dear Editor:

Sympathetic snowmobilers are not what the Drayton Valley Figure Skating Club needs. The club has lost its summer school which is something that is vital to our local figure skaters.

I am disappointed in the rationale of our recreation board as stated in the Feb. 4 issue of the Western Review. Board issued says no to skating option.

Figure skating is an ancient sport and as well as recreation, it is also a sport. It is a sport that is vital to our local figure skaters.

Hopefully in the future our recreation board will have the foresight to totally say yes and not to say no.

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People support wanted for safety in transportation

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New name also

Bogle announces changes to PSS

By Joyce Creighton

A number of changes announced by Social Services volunteer Bob Bogle last week concerning the PSS program are positive, for Dayton Valley, says PSS director Mark Paine.

Multiplan will now have more power over what PSS programs they want to implement with less government interference, and advance money will be given to municipalities on a quarterly basis to stimulate delay in program funding.

The name of Preventive Social Services will be changed to Family and Community Support Ser-

vice, Mr. Pichup says the name change has a more positive connotation, because many people consider "social services" a bit negative.

Previously, municipalities submitted budgets for administration (the director's salary, etc.) yearly, and submitted applications for funding for each project they wished to establish.

Under the new program, the municipality will submit once a year a request for funding for projects, and they will receive funds for those projects every three months.

The government will look at the types of

programs the municipality is running at the end of each fiscal year.

The municipality only has to agree that local volunteer projects are given priority, the money is going to PSS program, and the programs are to "stretch and strengthen" on family life, personal child and youth development, crisis intervention, develop senior citizens' services or foster community preventive services.

No exact formula for program funding has yet

been announced, but Mr. Pichup says the government will look at each municipality and establish the amount of funding they think is needed. Special considerations will be given to areas of high growth.

The changes to the system are great for Dayton Valley, he adds.

With municipalities having more decision making power over the PSS program, Mr. Pichup says, "we will be able to tailor make a program to our needs now," even more than before.

Mr. Bogle is also planning to launch a public awareness campaign to help the public understand what PSS is. "PSS is no hard to understand because it isn't loaded like other provincial or federal programs," says Mr. Pichup. "It's different because there are no rules, except in terms of prevention and cost-share funding."

Some communities, particularly small ones, might have problems with the new funding arrangement with the director's budget, which is now based on a per capita

funding. But for Dayton Valley, "it's a good thing," says Mr. Pichup.

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Both agencies at the RCMP, A.A.D.A.C. Correction Services, Social Services, Mental Health, the Shauler, the Prevention Society and Kinshipgroup will display information at the booth.

"This is an opportunity for the community to meet the people involved in providing services and to get a better knowledge of the types of services being offered," says Interagency chairman Mike Walsdorf.

"There are a lot of people in this community who are doing great things, and this is an opportunity to talk with them, and find out what's going on."



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Rotary club plans new sign for town

The Drayton Valley Rotary Club is planning the possibility of purchasing an entrance sign for town, and is planning to solicit other service clubs and churches for funds to offset the \$5,000 price tag of the structure.

Incoming Rotary president Maurice Snelgrove says the churches and service clubs, if they decide to contribute, will get recognition on the sign.

"What we are going to start getting is contributions from other service clubs and churches that they will buy plates that form part of the sign; the plates will have the name of the church or club, meeting dates, service times and such," Mr. Snelgrove says.

The proposed sign, which was awarded at a recent Rotary Club meeting, measures 10 feet long by seven feet high, and Mr. Snelgrove says it will probably be installed at the north entrance to town.

"I really can't see us putting it at the west entrance (50 Ave. and Highway 22) because that

has got to be the heaviest entrance of any town in Alberta. I really don't think the sign would last too long there."

Another potential site under consideration by the club is the entrance near the "Old Town Motel," but Mr. Snelgrove notes that the site would give visitors of the tourist booth could be moved there.

"If we could get the tourist booth moved to that intersection, then that would be the ideal place for the sign."

The sign, if accepted in its present form, will be made of metal-plated steel, and will be divided in two parts by a large oil derrick.

On one side of the derrick, in foot-high letters, will be the greeting, "Welcome to Drayton Valley," while the plates for churches and service groups will make up the other half of the sign.

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LILLIAN HORDALSVOLL (left) leads numerous articles from Marion Palmer's garage to take to the charity auction, to be held tomorrow (Thursday). Donations from residents and businesses are coming in fast, and the Drayton Valley Association for the Developmentally Handicapped hopes to realize many projects from the funds raised at the auction. Last minute donors can leave their items at before the auction starts at 6 p.m.

Auction on Thursday

February is the month when auctioneers across Alberta donate their time to raise funds for handicapped associations.

Wendy Baber of Baber Auctions in Drayton Valley has been involved with the annual charity auction for five years.

Last year, Drayton Valley residents donated around 200 items, which raised around \$2,000. Money from all the auctions is collected, and then divided amongst the many handicapped associations in Alberta.

The Drayton Valley Association for the Developmentally Handicapped received \$2,700 last year.

The local association usually receives the same amount as it earns, says Mr. Baber.

So far, the local handicapped association has received about 40 items from local businesses and individuals for this year's auction, says Lillian Hordalsvoll.

"We usually receive around 100 to 200 items by the time of the auction. The articles usually come in fast during the last week," she says.

Many people are using the pickup service offered by the local association, she adds. Anyone who wants to donate items can leave them collected at their homes if they call either Mrs. Hordalsvoll at 542-3140 or Joyce Dusterbush at 542-3007.

The auction will be open all day on February 18 in the main people to drop off items there.

The auction will begin at 6 p.m. Books, sewing machines and baby items will also be set up. Anyone who would like to donate these types of items can call Olive Jones at 542-3071.

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Signs point to another caterpillar invasion

By Dale Leman

Get out your mirrors, dust off your foggers, and stock up on your chemicals—the test caterpillars are coming.

All early indications point to another heavy infestation of test caterpillars in the county this year, and now's the best time to prepare yourself to fight the pesky critters.

Old Hat, agriculture spokesman for the County of Parkland, says egg bands issued by the federal government show another large batch of caterpillars in most areas of the county, with the heaviest infestations forecast for the areas around Falis and Whetman.

"The egg band counts show that the infestation in those areas could be as high as last year, if not higher, and the pattern is similar for the rest of the county," Mr. Reich says.

For the Drayton Valley area, he says the infestation will be just as bad as last year, and the long-term forecast for the entire county is not optimistic.

"Generally, the test caterpillar outbreak is supposed to run in a cycle of three years, but around the Falls area, they've been bad for the last number of years, and I don't think there are any signs of them letting up," Mr. Reich notes.

Climate Change About the only thing that will stop the outbreak of the caterpillars, which strip the leaves of poplar trees, is a drastic climate change, and Mr. Reich doesn't think that will happen.

"It would take a fairly drastic change in the climate, and this is in the winter. I don't believe that is going to happen."

Although not too much can be done about the large-scale infestation of the caterpillars, Mr. Reich notes that the individual can fight the battle on the home front, by spraying early in the spring, just after the eggs have hatched.

"The best time to spray is when the caterpillar has just emerged from the eggs when they're young, they are quite vulnerable to the chemicals," he says.

However, the spraying must be done before the leaves on the trees get too big—if they do, the leaves will protect the caterpillars from getting hit with the chemicals.

And that's another rule for fighting test caterpillars—the chemical has to be applied directly to the insect, otherwise it won't harm any effect.

"You have to use a spray—a systemic is not going to work—and the spray has to come in direct contact with the caterpillar."

The chemical of choice among knowledgeable caterpillar hunters is malathion, and the spraying must be done when the temperature is warmer than 50 degrees Celsius.

At any temperature lower than that, the spray becomes ineffective, and the caterpillars won't even be slowed down, Mr. Reich adds.

Once the leaves have reached the size where they protect the caterpillar, and once the caterpillars have grown large enough where they can't be killed easily by chemicals, Mr. Reich says the insects will go right on eating away.

"If you don't catch them early in the spring, just after they've hatched, you're not going to get them at all."

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Day Care still plans to open in April

Although problems with contractors have delayed completion of Drayton Valley's first day care centre, Paula Lockman says it still hopes to open the centre by April.

Mrs. Lockman's husband is being recruited for the centre, and is nearly completed. The first of many provincial inspectors are expected to view the facility next week.

Mrs. Lockman says that approval from two provincial health inspectors, one provincial fire inspector, and two day care inspectors before she can get her licence to open a day care centre.

The 1,800 square foot facility can hold up to 20 children. Mrs. Lockman says she will be hiring two full-time day care instructors to help her when the centre opens.

Mrs. Lockman says the number of phone calls she has received from mothers asking about the centre shows the great need for a centre. "I don't think there will be any problem filling the centre," she says.

Many mothers have asked Mrs. Lockman if she would care for babies, but Mrs. Lockman says she can only look after children between the ages of two and a half to five.

The only problem getting a day care licence might be with the public health inspector, says Mrs. Lockman. According to provincial regulations, a kitchen area must be

totally separated from the play area.

Mrs. Lockman says she plans to have the kitchen area in one corner of the long-play room.

If she must put up a dry wall between the two areas, she won't be able to care for so many children, because of government regulations.

"They said I need a miniature restaurant," says Mrs. Lockman.

She was planning to have a kitchen area in order to provide hot meals at lunchtime for the children. "I think it's

very important for children to have a proper hot meal... it's a long day for them," she says.

If inspectors want a dry wall in between, Mrs. Lockman says she will provide, add benches for the children, and lower her rates. "I don't have to provide hot lunches," she says. "I just wanted to do something extra for the children."

If Mrs. Lockman gets her day care licence, she will hold a registration night for day care in the beginning of March.

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Hardwoods often used in Europe

By Bob Chard

Pulp mills using hardwood trees to produce a range of paper products, such as the high quality, smooth, and light-colored paper used in the Drayton Valley area, are a fairly new phenomenon in the North American export sector.

However, according to a West German firm which supplies equipment for pulp and paper mills, they are quite common in Europe.

In a letter and information package to the Western Review, Gehr Bellmer Kg. of Hildesheim, West Germany, says the European paper industry "usually" makes paper products from a blend of hardwood and softwood pulp.

"The relation between hardwood and softwood pulp is changing in the United States and Canada. Hardwood is very important, and common," says the West German firm, which has reached an agreement with Malle to provide equipment for the Drayton Valley mill.

According to Bellmer, many European paper mills import bleached hardwood kraft pulp from the United States as well as from Finland.

By and large hardwood trees such as spruce and maple have been viewed in North America as a nuisance wood getting in the way of harvesting softwood trees

such as pine, spruce or fir. But this view has slowly been changing in the United States and Canada. Hardwood is very important, and common," says the West German firm, which has reached an agreement with Malle to provide equipment for the Drayton Valley mill.

The provincial government is considering a pilot plant, estimated to cost \$5 to \$8 million at a yet to be determined location.

More and more mills in Europe are increasingly importing hardwood pulp as the demand for fine papers increases.

Hardwood pulp is most often used to produce white papers for printing books, magazines or tissues.

Rapid Growth
The increased use of hardwood can be attributed to a number of factors, including availability. In the

Alberta Research Council estimated the province's hardwood reserves could support three to five pulp and paper mills.

"The industry is more into softwood now," he added, "but no doubt in years to come they will change."

A thermo-mechanical pulp mill would convert hardwood trees into pulp using high temperatures and mechanical grinding process. An additional process is to add chemicals to soften the wood thereby reducing the amount of heat and energy needed.

According to Gehr Bellmer, mills in Europe are

"generally slow grown mills over a time of 50 years or even more."

Their production program is very sensitive following our diversified market conditions. The installed equipment is for this reason not one of homogeneous style, but from different suppliers," the firm writes.

Bellmer also supplies equipment for mechanical pulping of hardwood in addition to softwood treatment, machines for paper mills.

An information pamphlet from Bellmer says the company through its licensee, the Drayton Valley

romantic Group, provides efficient treatment equipment to 50 different countries.

The firm also produces the Balmor Whalshaven, which will be used in the Malle mill if it proceeds.

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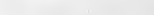
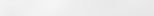
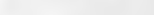
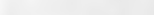
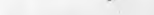
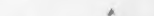
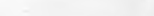
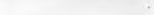
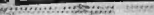
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Rifts developing in NDP party

By Geoff White
and Kerrie Peterson
The Alberta New Democratic Party (NDP) faced itself split by a rift between NDP leader Ed Broadbent and the party's national council as Mr. Broadbent sought to limit support for federal Liberal constitutional initiatives.

But Alberta NDP leader Grant Valley refused to bow to Broadbent's pressure while Saskatchewan premier Allan Rockwell was still holding out for further amendments to Ottawa's patriation package.

Reports from the convention indicated that Mr. Broadbent presented Mr. Valley with a written request asking for the Alberta leader's endorsement of the constitutional amendments to reassure that Mr. Broadbent planned to introduce in the House of Commons.

The amendment, to confirm provincial resources ownership rights, gives provinces the power to levy indirect taxes on resources and provide provincial governments with influence over inter-provincial trade and commerce, had previously been guaranteed approval by Prime Minister Trudeau.

But, though Mr. Valley and Mr. Rockwell agreed with the amendment, both wanted more.

Mr. Valley's last condition for Saskatchewan's support for the federal patriation package were powers over international trade and a mechanism by which provinces could block the federal government from holding a referendum on constitutional amendments.

The Saskatchewan premier, while negotiating in Harrow, rejected proposals from Ottawa regarding these conditions, apparently

More funds announced

Minister of Social Services and Community Health, Bob Hoyle, has announced a renewed support to private and voluntary agencies.

Special warrant funds totaling \$5,000,000 will be made available to increase salaries and benefits of employees.

Of the total, \$4,500,000 will go to groups providing community residences and other services to the handicapped. Child welfare agencies will receive \$3,760,000. The balance of the warrant, \$250,000, will go to agencies providing care in the mental health area.

because the federal government would not make the provinces powers to block a referendum strong enough. Mr. Hoyle had suggested that four provinces could step in to replace the federal NDP's official support for Mr. Trudeau's patriation package.

The result of all the bickering between the NDP and the federal government, Mr. Broadbent said, was a sharp rift in the NDP with western parties and some western MPs opposed to the federal NDP's official support for Mr. Trudeau's patriation package.

The schism, a serious problem for the party, has not extended to energy policy, however, where there is still substantial consensus among the party leaders.

The problem for the party in the future has been how to distinguish itself from the federal Liberals on the question.

At the Alberta convention, Mr. Broadbent con-

demned the federal government's willingness to proceed with oil sands plants under control of multinational corporations.

He said this would offset the effects in the conventional oil industry to bring about greater Canadian ownership.

And he argued that the standards be developed by co-operative, western provinces.

After Petro-Canada's announcement of its purchase of Petro-Plus, a Canadian oil company, NDP critics asked the federal government why it wasn't buying a larger, industry-dominating company, like Gulf or Imperial, but the NDP generally endorsed the takeover.

Mr. Broadbent said the takeover was a big step, when the province and federal government had been doing this for years.

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Alder Flats news

Pearson ranch scene of ski event

By Brandon Johnson
222-2222

The Pearson ranch was the scene here for an active weekend, Feb. 6 to 8, when a "Spring run" on Feb. 7. Although there has been a lot of snow, it was not a great success for the weekend.

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Burtonsville news

Measles strike

By Bill Bailey
222-2222

Grass Valley and Elton County spent four days of their semester break in Victoria, B.C., visiting with Elton's staff and students.

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Recreation

Flyers take lead with 8-6 victory

By Dale Luman

Two goals in the first period of overtime last Thursday gave the Drayton Valley Flyers an 8-6 victory over the Okanogan Blazers and a 1-0 lead in the Yellowhead Hockey League (YHL) final series.

The Flyers had to fight back from a 4-0 deficit late in the third period to force the overtime, as Bob Chisholm scored at 15:00 mark to tie the score at 4-4.

Jerry Wilkes and Joe Kerr scored in the overtime to hand the Flyers the win. The Blazers opened the scoring at 4:58 of the first period, before Kevin Hatch

knocked the score one minute later.

Carnegie Hatch put the Flyers in front at the 8:14 mark, but Okanogan tied the score again while Drayton Valley was playing two men short, at the 14:19 mark.

The Blazers scored once more in the first period to make a 4-2 lead heading into the middle frame.

The Flyers opened quickly

in the second period, as Dittich and Al Macrae scored to give Drayton Valley a 4-4 lead, but the Blazers replied with two goals of their own to regain a one goal margin at the end of two periods.

Terry Hanna tied the score at 4:45 with 15 seconds gone in the third period, but Okanogan notched another at

the 8:06 mark to gain a 6-4 lead, which set the stage for Drayton Valley's comeback.

The Flyers took six of 11 minutes headed out in the contest.

6-4 Win

Drayton Valley crushed the Blazers of the YHL by virtue of a rollercoaster 8-6 win over the Okanogan Blazers in Drayton Valley on February 16, and it took two

goals in the last minute and seven seconds to give Drayton Valley the win.

Doves 4-4 in the last two minutes of play, the Flyers played poorly with a man advantage for four minutes (Paul Gladue serving a double minor for Smith), before Ram Burtak tied the score at 14:19 mark.

Bob Chisholm, on a man penalty play from Burtak and Dave Baker, gave the Flyers the win with only 54 seconds remaining in the third period.

The Thunderbuds opened the scoring in the first period at the 1:15 mark, with the Flyers playing two men short, and added another power play goal less than two minutes later to take a 2-0 lead.



(Continued on page B2)

Fourth quarter surge victory

The Frank Maddock Amman girls basketball team captured 34 points in the fourth quarter and went on to defeat Leduc 41-38 in a game played in Drayton Valley on Feb. 11.

The fourth quarter surge by the Amman followed a third quarter which saw Dave Holmsted described as "hated", with the Amman managing only eight points to Leduc's five.

The Amman held a 27-14 lead after the first half, which saw Leduc press Frank Maddock with accurate foul shooting.

Top scorer for the Amman was Rosemary Lemminger with 25 points, while Leduc scored 35 points, and deVries with 11, but the way for the Amman.

Two days earlier, the Amman had trouble with turnovers, and lost a 44-37 decision to the Drayton Valley women's team.

Top scorer for the Drayton Valley women's team was Kathy Blomquist with 25 points, while Lemminger, with 15 points, and deVries with 11, but the way for the Amman.

Current point totals after 18 games show Lemminger for and saw the highest score for the Amman, as she has picked up a total of 217 points, for a per game average of 17.4.

deVries, in second in scoring with 181 points (8.9), and a third game down third with an even 100 points (5.2).

Third place finish

Commanders settle for tie

By Dale Luman

The Drayton Valley Commanders closed out their freshman year in the Alberta North Central Junior "C" Hockey League (ANCHL) last week with a 1-1 tie in the 7th of the 10 games scheduled for the season.

The tie gave the Commanders 11 points on the season, four ahead of the Ducks Junior Thunderbuds, eight behind the second place Fort McKay Junior "C" Flyers and 19 behind the Westech Warriors.

Although the Commanders have looked up third place, top spot in the ANCHL standings wasn't decided until last weekend, when the Fort McKay Flyers and the Warriors met for two games.

Hobbes managed the tie last week by virtue of two goals in the last two minutes of play, and Commander general manager Ernie Blakenet his charges were not really up for the game.

"I guess it was a result of playing low games in four nights, but nobody was up at all for that game," Hobbes said.

"There wasn't the enthusiasm for the game on the bench that there usually is with these guys—they're in the end of a long season and a game that didn't count in the standings."

The Commanders jumped into a 1-0 lead at the 14:14 mark of the opening period, as Chris Beck scored, but the Blazers rebounded with two goals in the last three minutes of the period to take a 2-1 lead into the second frame.

Frank Stuber's first of two goals at the 14:14 mark of the second put the Commanders in a tie, and Brad Turner's goal with just over five minutes remaining put Drayton Valley in the lead.

The Junior Flyers came back, however, and limited the score at three goals with 4:20 left in the second period.

Kevin Mayan and Danny Smith, scoring 15 seconds apart early in the third period, appeared to put the tie away for a Commander win, but Hobbes replied to put it within one goal at the 12:22 mark.

Stuber, with his second goal of the game, gave the Commanders another two goal lead, but the Junior Flyers pulled it within one again, this one coming with only 5:22 left.

Again, Drayton Valley stretched the margin to two goals, as Randy Bazzani's goal at 17:08, but Hobbes raved back to score with 1:07 left to narrow the margin to one goal, and then

the score with only 44 seconds left to play.

Referee Gordy Bazzani and Scott Taylor suspended 31 minutes in the game, 10 of them in the Commanders, and also his Drayton Valley with a 10-minute misconduct (Smith) and a five-minute major (Turner).

The Commanders' last home game in tonight (Wednesday) when they take on the Alexander Junior Braves in the first game of a best-of-three playoff series.

The second game of the series will go Friday in Alexander, and a third game, if necessary, will be (Continued on page B2)



TRYING TO MAKE a move on Hobbins' goals is Ron Solomon, during the Drayton Valley Commodore's 7-1 tie against the Junior Oilers on February 9. The tie closed out the regular season for the Commodores, who will now meet the Alexander Junior Braves in the first round of the Junior 'C' hockey playoffs. Photo by Dale Loun

Flyers take series lead

(Continued from page B1) The Flyers bounced back, however, with Parker scoring on the power play midway through the period, but the Tumbarewits held on for a 3-1 first period lead.

The second period goals in the second period, with Terry Hines scoring for the Flyers, before Wilkes tied the score at 3-3 midway through the third period.

Game time

(Continued from page B1) played at Centennial Arena on Saturday.

Game time tonight at Centennial Arena is 8 p.m., and the usual starting time of 8:10 for Commander games.

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The 12th annual North-Am is scheduled for Feb. 21 and 22 at Poonie Memorial Arena, about eight miles north of Wetaskiwin on Highway 54. The final is in different events will get under way at 1:15 p.m. on the last day.

Legion Calendar

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Mitey Mite all-stars ride into Mayerthorpe—ride out with trophies

A team of Drayton Valley Mitey Mite all-stars rode into Mayerthorpe recently and came away with four straight wins and a Mitey Mite tournament championship.

The Drayton Valley squad easily landed Owey in the final game of the tournament, scoring a convincing 5-1 win.

Craig Warren led the way for Drayton Valley, scoring six goals, while Steven Street notched a pair and Kevin Goodland scored once in the tournament opener against Westlock. Street and Warren scored one goal each, and Steve Lounsbury, to power Drayton Valley to a 5-1 win.

In their second game, a four-goal production from Warren helped the all-stars to a 5-0 drubbing of Lethbridge. Other Drayton Valley goals came from Lounsbury, with three and Chris and

Darrel Hitchelmann, each with one goal.

The win against Lethbridge Drayton Valley in the semi-finals against the host club Mayerthorpe, and the all-stars won the game by a score of 5-1.

Therrell Hitchelmann, Lounsbury and Street scored for Drayton Valley.

In other minor hockey action, the Battleford Mustangs defeated the Penticton Pumas 4-1 on Saturday.

On February 7, the Royal Canadian Legion (Highland) hosted Leger. The Legion is an inter-Legion

Feb. 8.
First Penticton scored a pair of goals, while Danny Cardwell and Greg Westhead added the others for the Pumas.

The Penguins suffered another loss at the hands of the Oilers, this time by a score of 10-0 on Feb. 8.

Penticton again scored a pair for the Penguins, while Greg McNeil added the other marker for Drayton Valley.

Local sharks win in pool

On February 7, the Royal Canadian Legion (Highland) hosted Leger. The Legion is an inter-Legion

pool tournament. The Highlanders were the round robin tournament by a score of 16-1. Until this tournament the Leger Pumas had not won a tournament in four years.

The winners of the RCL Highlanders regular club tournaments and month-end tournaments were:

January 23 pool: Danny Thompson, first; Owey Ross, second; third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth, tenth, eleventh, twelfth, thirteenth, fourteenth, fifteenth, sixteenth, seventeenth, eighteenth, nineteenth, twentieth, twenty-first, twenty-second, twenty-third, twenty-fourth, twenty-fifth, twenty-sixth, twenty-seventh, twenty-eighth, twenty-ninth, thirtieth, thirty-first, thirty-second, thirty-third, thirty-fourth, thirty-fifth, thirty-sixth, thirty-seventh, thirty-eighth, thirty-ninth, fortieth, forty-first, forty-second, forty-third, forty-fourth, forty-fifth, forty-sixth, forty-seventh, forty-eighth, forty-ninth, fiftieth, fifty-first, fifty-second, fifty-third, fifty-fourth, fifty-fifth, fifty-sixth, fifty-seventh, fifty-eighth, fifty-ninth, sixtieth, sixty-first, sixty-second, sixty-third, sixty-fourth, sixty-fifth, sixty-sixth, sixty-seventh, sixty-eighth, sixty-ninth, seventieth, seventy-first, seventy-second, seventy-third, seventy-fourth, seventy-fifth, seventy-sixth, seventy-seventh, seventy-eighth, seventy-ninth, eightieth, eighty-first, eighty-second, eighty-third, eighty-fourth, eighty-fifth, eighty-sixth, eighty-seventh, eighty-eighth, eighty-ninth, ninetieth, ninety-first, ninety-second, ninety-third, ninety-fourth, ninety-fifth, ninety-sixth, ninety-seventh, ninety-eighth, ninety-ninth, one hundredth.

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The Highlanders will be travelling to Lethbridge on March 7. Any Legion member interested in travelling, leave your name and phone number at the Legion



WHEN YOU POP is a tying goal in a game that means the difference between winning a series and having to go to a fourth game. A little display of exuberance is perfectly understandable. Such was the reaction of Drayton Valley Mitey Mite captain Ron Barkin when he tied the score during the Flyers-Bonnie game on February 11. Less than a minute later, Barkin scored on Bob Dillards' winning goal that gave the Flyers a 5-5 over Bonnie and put them in the final of the Yellowhead Hockey League against Owey.

Photo by Dale Loun

A Select Committee of the Alberta Legislative Assembly has been formed to conduct a review of the policies and legislation relating to Surface Rights in Alberta.

The Select Committee on Surface Rights will be holding public hearings in the following locations:

- February 17, 1981 from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Memorial Centre Wetaskiwin.
- February 18, 1981 from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Legion Hall, Lacombe.
- February 19, 1981 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the Legion Hall, Rocky Mountain House.
- February 19, 1981 from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall, Rimbey.
- February 19, 1981 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Chinook Room, Westfield Motor Inn, Drayton Valley.
- February 20, 1981 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the Legion Hall, Wainwright.
- February 20, 1981 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Community Centre, Kamloops.

Interested members of the public are invited to attend. If you are interested in making a presentation to the Committee please contact:

Mr. Ken Kowalek, M.L.A.
Select Committee on Surface Rights
313 Legislature Building
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out our way

By Wendy Thomson



There must be a reason why everything seems to go right for a while then life reverses and everything gets in such a muddle that it's unbearable. When things are going smoothly, I think "This is great! I've finally got myself in gear, after all these years!" But it never lasts. Before long, I realize from "Doh! No-thing" to "How-am-I-going to get through this - more - day!" I keep telling myself that it's all in my mind, I wander around saying, "I am not clumsy, I am not clumsy," but the growing number of cuts and bruises on my person say otherwise. These are the days when I

try to stay loose as much as possible, because I know that my driving tends to get a little erratic as my mind wanders and sometimes seems to stop working completely. At home, while I don't put anything else in jeopardy, I'm a walking accident. Last week, I shot my finger in a door, cutting a piece off. I fell down the basement stairs, I bent over to pick up a salt and not my chin on a piece of wood sitting in the back hall.

In town, while getting into the car, I almost dislocated something when my foot slipped on the ice. My right foot was already in the car, my left was sliding forward

under the car's door, and I was quite prepared to find myself flat on my back and was dreading worrying about how I would look in such an undignified position. But then, without knowing exactly how I managed, I fell DTYO the car taking with an amount of bumps and bumps that knocked all over mail. These were only the "high points," but I couldn't really complain too much, for I wasn't the only one suffering. My husband had not only come to cope with, but a sunny pump that quit, a furnace that quit, and a water pump that developed a leak and was spraying water all over the place. He was bawling a new

pump, a new furnace, and a new part for the water pump, and the house in one spin humming along quiet. I couldn't help but wonder that, if people came with variations and replaceable parts, just which I would think and apply for. However, everything that's wrong with me is probably covered under the "Optimum Clean." As long as I believe that everything will work out in the end (eventually), I'll be ship. P.S. In the short time between my writing this and in getting into print, we've had to buy a new hot water heater and I had a recall notice for my car!

Male discrimination

Mr. Tweede suffers from sex

By Joanne Ronger

The male liberation movement among animals has failed again. They aren't asking much—only that humans value male offspring as highly as female offspring, and that one male be kept for each female in the herd. Our Mr. Tweede is often used as the example of the best down male animal, discriminated against because of sex. He was born, one of twins, to a two-colored nanny by the name of Mona. We were there at the time of his birth. "It's a nice, large kid," said my man. He passed, then he

called Love Bug. A Valentine's Day dinner was had at Camp No-No-No on Feb. 14. Our candidate for Miss Friendship was Laurel Scharr. More examples of speeches for public speaking were given. Our club level public speaking will be held on March 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Wildwood School 11 hours.

That day we went out from time to time to make sure that Mandy was reaching regularly and staying under the

best jump the rest of the time. Mr. Tweede was on his own. Of course we said that that was because he was the stronger of the two, but he knew it was because he was a male.

When Mandy started to put on a bit of weight and even began to leap about the pen, we were content. She is going to milk it, after all, we said.

Mr. Tweede had been leaping about the pen almost from birth, and nobody noticed, he claimed, because of discrimination, even though he jumped seven inches higher and a foot farther.

Mr. Tweede claims that he is smarter, more active, and better at getting into mischief, and we agree. He says that he could perhaps even save for kids because, after all, he has heard that a lot of humans seem to be missing house-holds and looking after babies. He is going to try.

However, Easter is coming near and Mr. Tweede is slated to become a nice festive Easter dinner for some nice Greek family which prefers cheese to lamb or ham. Mandy will stay on and become a milkmaid nanny like her mother. She may even get a cow.

Female life expectancy is a lot greater for goats, and that, says Mr. Tweede, is the ultimate discrimination.

We're having a coffee party and you're invited. To celebrate the opening of our newly expanded and renovated offices in Dayton Valley at 5117 91 Street.



Ken Gremm, Manager and his staff extend a warm invitation to you to join them for coffee and light refreshments on:

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Anglican church news

Day of Prayer set for March 6

By W. Hammerhoff
First, an apology, last night's article about the Anglican church was not intended to be a general statement about the church but rather a statement about the church's role in the community.

Pickup's house has been purchased for our new church. The old rectory will be rented out or sold. The property of the church is for sale.

For devotionals, Wendy Devine read an editorial in the United Church Observer, written by Don O'Donnell. Wendie Hammerhoff

The book Members of a Mission, by St. Chad's College in Saskatoon, and to the friend office in Edmonton. Books are still available from Peggy at \$45.00.

A burial and visit quite, not sold at the bazaar, he donated to the handicapped organization in town.

ladder by bought for the altar cloth.
The third Sunday church service each month will be followed by a luncheon in the church hall at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesdays that month being celebrated by church members.

All members felt the birthday party in the hall for 80-year-old Fred Harrison was greatly enjoyed by all present. We will only have coffee at our monthly meetings.

Christian walk promotes unity

By Rev. A.P. Bridg
Each person has a journey of his own to make. It is not a journey that he can make alone. It is a journey that he must make with others.

What I deserve: I am worth more than that! For many of us, if we get what we want, we would be much worse off than we are today.

He patient-but impatient, letting your temper go, seems to be the way of life today.

Show love by being kind and helpful to one another. I recently read in the paper of a man, a trained medical man, who saw a person beside the road who had suffered a heart attack.

He stopped to help and was able to revive the person. In fact, in the 30 minutes he was there he had revived the person.

at times. Even though it was a busy highway no one else stopped as he was unable to get an ambulance for 30 minutes. The person died.

For 30 years the Christian should promote unity or work together. The new birth or salvation brings us into one family we serve the same God. It is the statement of Christ by which we are redeemed. It is the same Holy Spirit that dwells in you and I carrying us on.

New television series studies family life

By Rev. W.P. Fitzgerald
It is family life education that is the key to the success of our education. It is the key to the success of our education.

already learning or should be learning within the family circle. The schools can do something to alleviate this condition, but the real problem of family life can be remedied only by parents themselves.

To restore the stability of family life, parents need the support not only from the schools, but from government agencies at all levels.

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Wedding Plans?
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A married couple is interested in all kinds to come in and register in our limited registry and more. A few of the items we have in stock are: Wedding rings, wedding bands, wedding dresses, wedding veils, wedding shoes, wedding accessories, wedding gifts, wedding favors, wedding invitations, wedding cards, wedding programs, wedding albums, wedding photo albums, wedding photo prints, wedding photo enlargements, wedding photo montages, wedding photo collages, wedding photo scrapbooks, wedding photo albums, wedding photo prints, wedding photo enlargements, wedding photo montages, wedding photo collages, wedding photo scrapbooks.

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You'll be glad you did



Passenger vehicles with bumper flags from their original height configurations will be prohibited from all Alberta roads, streets and highways after May 1, 1981. Alberta Transportation's safety branch has announced.

Bumper rules

Each modified bumper configuration systems must be returned to their original configuration to be considered legal.

In the Catholic schools the program, called Christian Family Life Education, starts in kindergarten and runs through high school. In the public school system, Perspectives for living begins in junior high school. Rather than interfering with parental rights, both programs aim to support values then replace parental guidance.

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Calvary Baptist Church
Office 542-5000
Drayton Valley, Alta. T4C 1A1
Evangelism 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Sunday School 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Drayton Valley Church of God
Office 542-5000
Drayton Valley, Alta. T4C 1A1
Evangelism 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Sunday School 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

The United Church of Canada
Office 542-5000
Drayton Valley, Alta. T4C 1A1
Evangelism 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Sunday School 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Emmaus Lutheran Church
Office 542-5000
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Evangelism 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Sunday School 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Pentecostal Tabernacle
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St. Anthony Catholic Church
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St. Peter & Paul's Ukrainian Catholic Parish
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VALLEY GIFT AND STATIONERY
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New columns on plants, yoga introduced

Linda Giroux, a certified yoga instructor will soon begin writing a column on yoga exercises. She will also write a column on native Alberta plants.

By Linda Giroux

The things which we strive hard to achieve often shun us, while other things are given, without struggle, so free gifts.

Eight years ago, I was sick and weak and shaky. I began yoga, out of desperation, and became able and strong.

I had tried Karate and found the routine too strenuous. I tried aerobics. My muscles hurt, I was out of breath and my heart was racing. I was not getting any better.

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After watching Karate for over a year, I decided to share what I had learned. I planned the Edmonton newspaper department, and said, "I'm good at yoga, doing yoga."

I was offered a job almost immediately. The next day, however, another phone call said, "We're sorry, but we can't hire you. We are completely unqualified, and haven't taken our training program."

"This," I protested, "what about the class I'm supposed to teach Monday night?"

"Well," the editor, "I'm sorry, but you're not, then go, but I wouldn't have you working for me."

I finished. My husband rubbed to the library and took out every available yoga book. My sister, Janice, donated two old bookshelves, a shagreen black one and a purple one with a broken spider. By Monday, I was ready.

Later, I took the city training program, and learned that the woman who had hired me eight years ago via the telephone could have lost her job had I not succeeded. Since then, I have taught classes in Edmonton, then moved to Banff and worked in the County of Leduc and finally Drayton Valley last year. I completed a 90 hour yoga program and became a certified yoga instructor.

Now I am in the coming summer, I hope to share with you some of what I have learned in the past eight years. I will write and regular column on yoga, complete with diagrams.

The yoga which I teach is called hatha yoga, and consists mainly of a variety of postures and exercises, breath control, and relaxation.

It has been practiced for thousands of years in the east, and introduced into Europe and America in the 19th century.

There are not working with equipment, injuries

are rare. All you need is a folded blanket or carpet, and clothing which allows freedom of movement. The movements are all done slowly and smoothly, many with holding postures. Many of the exercises are for the spine and to maintain and increase flexibility in the joints.

The postures are always equalized, meaning that what you do on the right side, you do also on the left side, and back bends are balanced with forward bends. Practices of yoga develop strength, increased mood, improved balance and endurance.

The more advanced yoga postures closely resemble gymnastics performed in slow motion. Since yoga is very relaxing, you are left with more energy to do other things.

One of the other things which interests me, is learning more about the plants around us. As a child, I read widely on nature, and tended to enjoy using my brother as a guinea pig.

When I read that potatoes are within, I tried a whole potato and served him "mushrooms." When he survived, I concluded that they were safe to eat.

I also learned pig weed and noticed which he thought were spinach.

Barney, I sampled for myself. Fortunately the potatoes were not fatal to me. I'm still here. Later, when I studied education at the University of Alberta, I took botany as my science course and learned to identify our Alberta plants.

Since I am a landscape gardener, it is only practical to use the plants which do grow—mainly weeds.

I'm coming to believe that we should develop a bigger and better strand of our native plants instead of planting foreign imports known as vegetables.

How about a parsnip root, or lettuce leaf, or dandelion?

In coming papers, I hope to be able to share with you some ways of using common Alberta plants. At least that way if you are over lost in the woods, you won't starve!

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Birthday party held for 'Uncle Fred'

By Wanda Hunsbittel

Alberta celebrated its 50th birthday in 1980. How many could recall a man who has lived in Alberta for 70 years? "Uncle Fred" Harrison was 70 years young on January 7.

Uncle Fred was born in Norway, Norway, England in the year 1811, marrying and raising their families at Tumbach.

To supplement his income, he worked at Charles Oprey's lumber camp, did road work, and worked on the C.E. Noble Ranch at Nobleton.

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"Uncle Fred." The Anglican Church Women served coffee, tea, and cake to the friends and relatives of Fred Harrison. Presenters, clowns, cards, hugs and kisses were given to Fred.

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License renewals

Avoid line-ups; mail soon

This year's license renewal applications have been mailed, everyone in the jurisdiction should have received them by now.

Agile, as last year, Alberta can avoid long lines up at the licensing offices, by renewing their licenses by mail.

When you get your renewal application, check the information carefully to ensure the accuracy, complete the form and mail it back with a cheque or money order.

Remember to insert your driver's license number in the space provided at the top of the form.

A trip to the licensing office is required only if there are

any changes to be made on the registration, or if the mail back deadline of April 1 is missed.

The license validation sticker will be returned to you by

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60 Help Wanted

WAITERS/WAITRESSES wanted at Three Springs, Drayton Valley. Contact: J. Smith, 542-5222. **22.2a**

BABYSITTER for 20 months old boy. Phone 542-8400. **22.2a**

FULL AND PART-TIME help wanted. About average wage. Apply 814-2100. **22.2a**

OLDER Lady to live in or to babysit one baby and do light housework. Free room and board plus \$100.00. The Western Review, Drayton Valley. Only must live in Drayton Valley. **22.2a**

BOTH PARTS for Service Personnel required for John Deere mechanical, good working conditions. Must have good knowledge of agricultural equipment. **22.2a**

CONTRACT needed for two, bathroom, kitchen, etc. Also, 400-3300. Ask for Terry. **22.2a**

BABYSITTER available in your home. Phone 542-8400. **22.2a**

STRUCTURAL TRUSS Systems Ltd., a Canadian of steel truss, floor systems, rafters, joists, roof systems, etc. Call: MacLeod, 403-3300. Ask for Terry. **22.2a**

GENERAL BUILDING, wood framing, utility construction, residential, commercial. Phone 542-5222. **22.2a**

Natural Gas Service in Drayton Valley. Some knowledge of gas fitting and experience in construction and inspection are required. Apply to: West Valley Gas Co., Box 18, Drayton Valley, Alberta. **22.2a**

PAINTER - repair for kitchen in home. Phone, 542-5222. **22.2a**

WAITERS/WAITRESSES wanted at Drayton Valley Hotel. Apply in person. **22.2a**

WAITERS/WAITRESSES to coffee shop. Apply in person to Drayton Valley Hotel. **22.2a**

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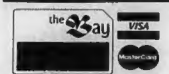
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Citizens planning protest

Reaction to town council's decision last week to extend the PDS program for 1991-92 has been swift and severe. A public meeting has been called by the PDS citizens, to which all members of town council have been invited. The meeting will be held tonight starting at 7:30 p.m. in the Provincial building.

Word of council's decision by a 5-2 vote to extend the program spread quickly throughout the community and proponents of PDS are tabling a petition to force a plebiscite on the matter. Under section 123.1 of the Municipal Government Act if two per cent of the town's electors sign a petition in favor of a bylaw, the town will have to hold a plebiscite on the matter.

If a majority of voters in the plebiscite favor PDS, town council would have to pass a bylaw re-voting the program.

Through interviews, letters to the editor, and conversations, the reaction of the PDS citizens to council's decision has been shock, disappointment and dismay.

Many people are also angry that council apparently failed the program despite large objections at residents who were asked to keep PDS at the February 5 meeting of council.

Only councillor Ken Kozminski and Jim Wolf voted to keep the PDS program for the upcoming year. The motion was to approve the PDS budget for the upcoming year and councillor Bob Bogle, voted against the motion.

One by one councillors explained their reasons for or against PDS. The main argument against PDS was that it is difficult to administer, and that the provincial government should completely take over.

Former mayor Norris Lepp, who is running his job this week to serve to Jasper, says the provincial government should be very careful of town council's decision. "They gave us what we asked for and now we're turning around and saying no."

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Petrocan proposes \$40M plant

By Bob Chard
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